

OLD FELLOWS LODGES

View Historical Points of Interest and Attend Receptions in their Honor

Visiting Old Fellows here to participate in the celebration of the 16th anniversary of the order are, during the remaining three days of the week, to experience a display of Boston's open hearted hospitality in the social and fraternal line probably unequalled in the history of the city.

Members of local lodges have prepared a program for their entertainers, most which will occupy every moment of their spare time until they leave for their homes throughout the country on Saturday.

Famous industries centering about the city will be seen for their location, highlighting trips have been arranged and numerous receptions and entertainments provided by local lodges of Old Fellowship.

Shopping and sightseeing parties have also been arranged for members of the Daughters of Rebekah, and local daughters will act as guides through the big department stores and to places of historical interest.

Members of the Grand Lodge of Old Fellowship, Grand Lodge was unable to conclude its session at the Hotel, and the meetings were resumed today and are to be continued each day until every member of Boston has been completely initiated.

Of the special events scheduled for this evening for the members of the Sovereign Grand Lodge only, is a reception and entertainment at the Hotel, and the evening will be a social and musical affair.

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OPENS FLOORS TO ENTERTAINMENT OF OLD FELLOWS

Decent Fall Dances Rout Shimmie



The "Hip Hold," characterized as the most objectionable dancing posture, which it lacks grace and is vulgar, is shown at the left. The other picture illustrates the correct, graceful way to dance—with plenty of space between the partners. Posed by Helene L. Sweeney and her dancing partner.

One was the shivering shimmie, the "Panther Spring" and the naughty "Hip Hold" from the Paul dancers. These are some of the deceptions of the new dances for the Fall of the year 1920 as laid down by the expert in dancing, Mrs. Helene L. Sweeney.

These dances were shown in a series of demonstrations at the Hotel, and the evening will be a social and musical affair.

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AMMUNITION BIES Public Still Anxious Over Coal Supply

Driver of Springfield Hospital Truck Held for Manslaughter; Eight Others Hurt

Springfield, Sept. 30.—A truck driver in the Springfield Hospital today of injuries suffered when he was run down by a Weston Hospital ambulance at North Main and Morgan streets. The charge against David Scott, driver of the ambulance, was changed from reckless driving to manslaughter.

Miss Margaret Morgan, eighteen years old, who was also hit by the ambulance, is in a critical condition at the Springfield Hospital. Miss Agnes Foley, seventeen, is being treated at the Mercy Hospital for scalp wound and internal injuries. Six others were slightly hurt.

Water was fired by the ambulance as it was slithering from a street. The machine was traveling at fifty miles an hour, witnesses declared. The injured girls were standing on the sidewalks and were struck when the ambulance crashed over the curb and ran into a lamp.

B. U. DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Dramatic Club of the College of Business Administration of Boston University today elected its officers for the coming year. Neil J. Laird, '22, was chosen president. The other officers are: Vice president, Earl H. Hays, '22; Secretary, Donald Tracy, '22; Treasurer, Alfred Shepard, '22; Business Manager, Alfred Shepard, '22; Publicity, Alfred Shepard, '22; and Professor of Dramatics, Alfred Shepard, '22.

CLAIM ONE ARM MAN VIOLATED DRAFT ACT

North Adams, Sept. 30.—Despite the fact that he has only one arm and therefore could not be drafted, a young man named Thomas J. Burke has been arrested for failing to register for the draft. Burke, who is a native of North Adams, was arrested by the local police.

MRS. BIRD TAKES LUNCH WITH GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, wife of the late Governor, today took lunch with the Governor's Council. The council was held at the Hotel, and the evening will be a social and musical affair.

BRITISH RILE IN INDIA CRITICIZED BY TAGORE

New York, Sept. 30.—The King Edward VII. memorial fund in India, which has been set up to honor the late King, has been criticized by Rabindranath Tagore. Tagore, who is a native of India, has written a letter to the British government expressing his disapproval of the fund.

NEW WOMAN CHARGED WITH SODOMY'S MURDER

New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 30.—John R. McCormack, aged thirty-four, was charged with the murder of a woman named Mary McCormack. The woman was found dead in her room at the Hotel, and the evening will be a social and musical affair.

LAWRENCE POLICEMAN DYING AFTER A FALL

Lawrence, Sept. 30.—Little hope is held out today by physicians at the Lawrence Hospital that the life of a policeman named John Lawrence will be saved. Lawrence was injured when he fell from a height of about twenty feet at his home.

SENATOR'S SON-IN-LAW CONVICTED OF MURDER

Alexandria, Miss., Sept. 30.—Quarles, accused slayer of Joseph Miller, was today sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Miller. The trial was held at the local court, and the evening will be a social and musical affair.

GIRL COUSES MILLIONAIRE

Art Model Demands \$500,000; Charges Breach of Promise and Brutal Beating

New York, Sept. 30.—Robert Barrow, who inherited largely from the fortune of his father, Edward William Barrow, a thread manufacturer, banker and politician, today demanded \$500,000 for the breach of a promise made to him by a girl named Mary Barrow.

Mary Barrow, who is a native of New York, is a model and actress. She is now living in New York, and the evening will be a social and musical affair.

SAYS HE WOULD KISS THE GIRL

The girl declares that Barrow, who is a native of New York, is a model and actress. She is now living in New York, and the evening will be a social and musical affair.

SUITS CLEARLY VIOLATED LAW

Standard Goods, Say New York Retailers. Says Congressman, But Action Must Be Delayed.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—The suits of the Standard Goods Company, which are being sold at a discount, are clearly in violation of the law, say New York retailers. They are also in violation of the law, say the retailers.

WANT TO BE REPRESENTATIVE

Miss Billings would be instituted by Arthur C. Mander, attorney of No. 100 Broadway, New York, to represent the Standard Goods Company. She is a native of New York, and the evening will be a social and musical affair.

McCARTHY TO FIGHT RETURN OF WHISKEY

Interstate developments were looked for today in the hearing of the petition of Michael Anderson of Haverhill for a writ of habeas corpus. The hearing was held at the local court, and the evening will be a social and musical affair.

KEITH'S ESTATE HERE VALUED AT \$3,863,424

According to an inventory of the estate of the late Keith, the executor of the estate of Keith will receive about \$3,863,424 representing property owned in Massachusetts by the late Keith.

AMERICANIZATION CALL FOR SCOUTMASTERS

Scoutmasters are being sought for the Americanization of the Scouts. The Americanization of the Scouts is a program of the Boy Scouts of America, and the evening will be a social and musical affair.

POLES OCCUPY LUDA TAKE 4,000 PRISONERS

Warsaw, Sept. 30.—The Poles occupied Luda today, and took 4,000 prisoners. The Poles are now in Luda, and the evening will be a social and musical affair.

REGISTRATION TO REACH 25,000 AT MANCHESTER

Manchester, Sept. 30.—The registration of voters in this city will, according to estimates of the town of Manchester, reach 25,000 by the end of the year.

STRAW BALLOT SHOWS LABOR IS BEHIND HARDING

The returns today on the nation-wide poll of the American presidential candidates indicate labor is behind Senator Harding.

Veteran forecasters of many years declare that the vote of labor, of the men who toil, is a pivotal factor in any election.

Today the returns from several labor groups indicate uniformly a majority for Harding, the Republican candidate. His lead over Cleveland has reached the substantial proportion in some industries of four to one.

Another indication of the manner in which the tide is setting toward Harding is the vote of the office employees of Boston.

Out of 103 voting, eighty are for Harding and eleven for Cox.

Thus the different branches of labor, including those who are organized and those unorganized, seem to be at a group strategy in favor of the Republican nominee.

The 103rd congressional vote today stands 1,317 for Harding, 872 for Cox, 15, Watkins, 91, Christensen, 41, Debs; Hiram Johnson (written) 107. Total vote 433.

RESULTS OF THE SECOND POLL: 103 OLD FELLOWS IN CONVENTION IN BOSTON.

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Cox 11
Christensen 9
Debs 2

144 STEEL WORKERS, GARY, IND.

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TRANSMISSION UNION STATION, CHICAGO

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One hundred and three men voted for Cox, and the remainder were scattering.

One of the delegates to this convention is the Farmer-Labor candidate, Christensen. He, jokingly, marked his ballot for himself, and was one of two votes for this party.

Appointed Aide to Attorney-General



Miss Ethel Frances W. Donaghy of Hartford, Ct., special assistant to Attorney-General Palmer. She is a graduate of Vassar and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

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FORESTERS' SECRETARY SUEW FOR HIS BOOKS

Miss T. Quilter and other officers and members of Branch Commodore Jack Barry, No. 285, Irish National Foresters, have brought a bill in the Superior Court for Suffolk county against Patrick Bulger of Cambridge to compel him to produce and turn over to the plaintiffs all books, papers and other property, including money, received by him while secretary of the association.

Bulger was elected secretary in December last, but failed to qualify, and Patrick Griffin was chosen to succeed him. Bulger, it is claimed, refused to deliver the records to Griffin. A hearing will be had on October 1.

Minister Arrests Son for \$4 Theft

Stanford, Ct., Sept. 28.—Lester, son of a minister, swiped four dollars from the coat of his teacher, and blew the swag for ice cream and sodas.

His father, the Rev. William O. Harris, pastor of the Union Baptist Church, brought Lester, who is fourteen, before the School Board. Lester was soundly court-martialed for his glaring offense and placed on probation for one month.

His father returned the money to the teacher.

CHELSEA WOMAN CHARGES HUSBAND IS UNFAITHFUL

Jewel Williams of Chelsea has brought a suit for divorce in the Suffolk Superior Court against William Williams of Chelsea, in which she alleges he was unfaithful to her at Washington, D. C. on April 8, 1918, and at divers times and places, with

unknown persons. The couple were married at Everett on January 15, 1916, and lived in Chelsea together.

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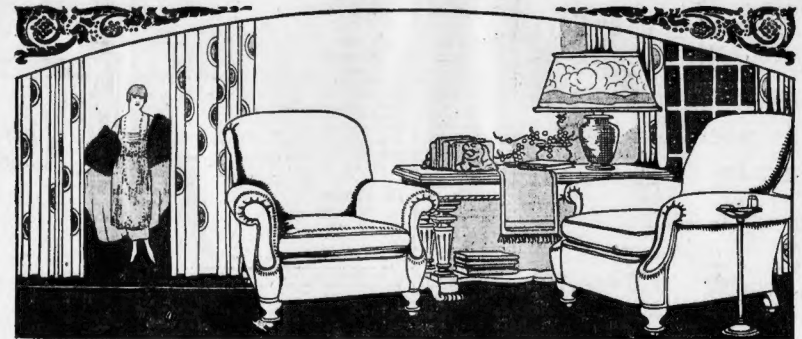
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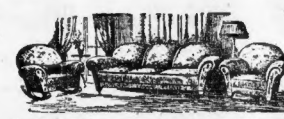
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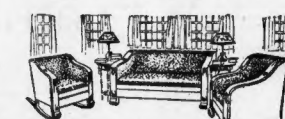
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Three-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite—Covered in a fine quality broadcloth silk velour, pillow arms and loose cushion, upholstered with Nipponal "Comfy" springing wing chair, sofa and easy chair, value \$525.00. Sale Price..... \$325.00



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ELECTED NATIONAL COMMANDER OF LEGION

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CHICAGO GRAND JURY BASEBALL PROBE ORDERED HELD UP

FEET OF IS NOT

Comiskey the Real Object of Scandal, Says Rumor

By International News Service.
Chicago, Sept. 29.—The Cook County Grand Jury machine that has been assembling a list of evidence of baseball crookedness and grinding out indictments against alleged dishonest gamblers and ball players may have to suspend operations for a few days.

State Attorney MacLag Hoyne is in New York and has instructed his assistants not to complete the grand jury probe until he returns. He has expressed doubt that the White Sox players who confessed to "throwing" games of the 1919 World Series are liable to criminal prosecution, and has declared that the indictments issued by the grand jury are not really indictments set because they have not been returned in court.

HOYNE IS SKEPTICAL.
Hoyne is said to have called a halt to the grand jury probe because he suspected that the entire exposure of the 1919 World Series scandal has been brought to persons antagonistic to Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox. It is admitted that the indictment of seven members of the present White Sox team has been filed with the Chicago for the 1920 season.

Hoyne also is doubtful if evidence sufficiently binding is established as to the existence of a "confidence game" has been uncovered.

"I am not certain that a crime has been committed," Hoyne is quoted as saying.

"The eight Sox players who took money in three games this season according to their confession, which makes it doubtful whether they had they obtained money by a confidence game. They actually carried out their part of the bargain."

Hoyne declares that from what he has learned of the evidence he is inclined to the opinion that the only crime for which the Sox players could be prosecuted is that of gambling or conspiring to gamble, which is a misdemeanor in Illinois.

DOBT HIS AUTHORITY.
The grand jury today expressed doubt of the authority of Hoyne to stop their inquiry or the return of indictments and proceed with the grand jury. They pointed out that the jury has the right to decide the State's attorney from its deliberations.

"Buck" Weaver, suspended third baseman of the White Sox team, was expected to tell his story of the throwing of the series in the grand jury today. Fred McMillan may follow Weaver.

"Gerald" Rubeen, shortstop, is said to have declared he will not confess because he has nothing to confess. "And if anybody squeals on me," he is reported to have said, "I'll put them out of business."

GANDY IN HOSPITAL.
"Chick" Gandt, former first baseman, who was indicted with the seven present members of the team in a hospital at Lake Park, Tex., was feared today where he is reported to be in a critical condition. He is quoted in dispatches received here as saying that he is in the hospital to "throw the series" and "he will be the pitcher and singler" and the pitcher to "throw the series" and "he will be the pitcher and singler."

The grand jury is believed to be chiefly interested now in the state of charges of corruption in the National League. After hearing the testimony of President John A. Harder and Manager McGraw of the New York Giants, the jury asked McGraw to bring with him before the grand jury Benji Kauff, former club catcher, and Fred Thompson, pitcher. Each of these players is said to have been offered money to throw the series by the late Harry Sawyer, who was indicted by the grand jury. The whereabouts of Kauff, the first of the indicted players to confess, is something of a mystery.

GREEN VICTIMS EVIDENCE.
Reports are current here that the White Sox players threw themselves out of the present year's season. "Buck" Weaver, an American League umpire, charged that Clifton "Red" Davis in the series with Boston a month ago would put out of "dumb" on the ball up to him and order him to ground out, then he would send over a ground out ball and would let it go.

Another umpire who refused to play the game in the White Sox threw one of the games in Cleveland last week. "Maine" Smith for Cleveland, "his umpire said," but he did not have a thing to say. The Sox players did not let him and the Indians won the game.

The remnants of the White Sox ball club will leave today for St. Louis where they will open their final series of the season tomorrow.

Polo Grounds Were Barred to Attend
By International News Service.
New York, Sept. 29.—New York City, whose name has been linked with the 1919 World Series scandal as the go-between, was denied admission to the Polo Grounds this season, it became known today.

The bats originally were put up against Attell by the late Harry Sawyer. Although the former Yankee secretary never made public his reason for having Attell, it is believed he took the action because of the rumor connecting the ex featherweight champion with the throwing of the series.

WILL QUESTION PLAYERS.
Though rules threatened to halt the game scheduled between the Brooklyn champions and the Giants here today, no arrangements were made to send any of the Dodgers players to the office of District Attorney Lewis before tomorrow. The district

When Whiskey Threatened



We here reproduce another powerful cartoon by the late Homer Davanger, taken from A. G. Spalding's book, "America's National Game." This cartoon shows how whiskey once had baseball by the throat. Substitute gambling for the word whiskey, and the cartoon depicts the situation that exists today.

Ballplayers no longer drink as they did in the old days, but whiskey is frequently allied with gambling. Perhaps whiskey had something to do with the downfall of some of the Chicago players.

Little Choice Between Rival Right Fielders

HOW THE RIGHT FIELDERS COMPARE.
By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

	Offensive	Defensive	Total
Brooklyn	886	184	1070
Cleveland	904	187	1091

Total team strength (exclusive of pitchers and catchers).

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Brooklyn	6027	1934	7961
Cleveland	6144	1953	8097

Brooklyn is not outclassed. The dope figures for the seven regular positions, including the study of the right fielders compared with Cleveland indicate the Dodgers are not quite the equal of the team of younger leaguers. The difference, however, is extremely small, smaller than is usual in the doping of two teams in the World's Series, and in each case the figure advantage of the American League team is due to the presence of great stars on that team.

Brooklyn has no real stars among its regulars who are just common yard-working, hustling ball players. The right fielders I expected would develop a big difference between the teams, yet Brooklyn holds us fairly well. Much of course depends upon the arrangements Bobby makes. In hoping this I have been compelled to agree that Bobby will have at least two of his outfielders in right during the series, and more than probable will use three at different stages. It is unfortunate that he cannot combine in one man all the qualities of a right fielder. No player who would give him a clean lead out all right in that position. In despite of this I have decided that the bulk of the work will fall upon Lamar, for Bobby wants much out there and Lamar can hit. However, it is impossible to figure Griffith out for the matter of this. Not at all, though he cannot hit much and is not likely to be of much value to his team. Bobby needs much trouble for this outfit and he will use the men with the punch as much as possible.

Oddly enough, right field seems to be the weakly spot of all the teams dotted. Smith, while he can hit, is not a finished product and it is by no means certain that he will go the entire course. Grady would be the man for this series, but that old lame soup bone handicaps him. Smith, because of his attacking power, shows better than any of the others.

We want to get as close to the probable results as we can, so if the managers make any definite decisions as to pitching and if anyone is hurt, or any pitcher sits a couple of days in the strait, I want to reserve the right to amend the figures and bring them right up to date. You see the value of a player is not entirely his own ability. It depends upon how he plays against.

If Cleveland, for instance, should hurt his arm, the value of every Brooklyn player would increase.

In the next article we will study the catchers.

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BASEBALL SUMMARIES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.
Brooklyn	30	40	40
Cleveland	32	38	38
St. Louis	31	39	39
Pittsburgh	27	43	43
Philadelphia	27	43	43
Chicago	26	44	44
San Francisco	25	45	45
Washington	24	46	46
St. Paul	23	47	47
San Diego	22	48	48
Los Angeles	21	49	49
Portland	20	50	50
Seattle	19	51	51
San Francisco	18	52	52
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Portland	5	65	65
Seattle	4	66	66
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Seattle	4	66	66
San Francisco	3	67	67
Portland	2	68	68
Seattle	1	69	69
San Francisco	0	70	70

TROWBRIDGE SCORES
231-YARD HOLE IN ONE
Manhattan, N.Y., Sept. 29.—The 231-yard thirteenth hole at the Kew-Forest Club was holed in one stroke by H. O. Trowbridge of St. Andrews.

PLAN RESERVE GOLFERS READY FOR CUP PLAY

New Call for Football Men Is Issued at Yale! Expect 200 in All

New Haven, Sept. 29.—With the formal opening of Yale today another call for football candidates was issued, and it was predicted that fully another hundred would be added to the squad within a week. The new players of experience were announced here for the preliminary practice, which began September 2 and has continued with two sessions a day till the present time. The squad numbered 115 members before the undergraduate returned for their school year.

New candidates will be welcomed by Head Coach Jones and will be organized into reserve eleven, who will be trained by Billy Ball and his lieutenants of whom one is Charlie Traft, the former tackle, who is now in the Yale School. Fully a dozen substitute eleven are expected to be organized.

Massachusetts Golf Association scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Concord and Salem Golf clubs. Parker Whittemore broke the 80 at Old Newbury recently, when he scored a 79, so when the golfers play in the open tournament there next week-end it will require a score of 78 or better to win the special prize.

SPORT EDITORIAL

Get the Bribers, Too!

"Wise" people are saying that even if it is established that some of the baseball players have been bribed, nothing can be done to the bribers. They say the ballplayers may be turned out of baseball and dishonored, but that the men really responsible for their downfall, the men who furnished the bribe money, cannot be reached.

In fact, we know of one man whose name has been prominently mentioned as being connected with the alleged skulduggery of the last World's Series, who is apparently quite puffed up by his notoriety, and is showing himself around town with the air of one who has performed a fine deed.

It will be indeed deplorable if some method of prosecuting these rascals who furnished the money to corrupt the ballplayers is not found. It is not enough to punish only the ballplayers found guilty. They will be deprived of a means of livelihood, and their very memory will be abhorred among sportsmen, but you cannot inflict punishment on the bribers in that fashion.

They are beyond disgracing, for they never had any grace. The only way to adequately punish them is to put them in the penitentiary.

It is inconceivable that Justice cannot find some avenue through which it may reach these fellows.

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TUFTS TO TAKE ON BOWDOIN

Brunswick Eleven Expected to Give Medford Collegians Hard Battle

The football season at Tufts College will open on Saturday with the Bowdoin game on the Tufts Oval, West Somerville.

The Brunswick eleven is coached by Green, an old University of Pennsylvania man. He has a snappy aggression that, despite his defeat administered to it by the Springfield Training School eleven last Saturday, is expected to put up a hard fight from start to finish.

Roller Polo Results
Fall River 4, Hartford 2.
Salem 15, Worcester 6.

BOXING
SATURDAY NIGHT—SCENIC TEMPLE
DANNY KRAUSE vs. RAY MOORE

morning to you, Pete!

Kansas City, Mo.
—late at night!

Who crossed my trail in the hotel this afternoon but "Long Sam" Weaver! Last time I saw Sam to chin to was that night of July 15th when our old 38th clinched the "Rock of the Marine" title! And, I guess you won't forget that night, old glue pot—everybody was stuck on you!

Sam and I fought the war all over again and dug into our Camel supplies like it was "free commissary." Sam never will get all done talking about that session when we couldn't move a hair without getting a close shave—and, no rats or snakes! And, Sam was as clear as a bell as to how you located a fresh deck of Camels and passed 'em to our bunch just after wrid brow relieved!

Sam has some song about how good Camels were to him in France—and ever since! That bird has the warble! Why, Camel talk trickles off his tongue like water flows over Pa Smith's will dam! Pete, old carpet tack, Sam has a head, all right!

"Camels certainly are friendly," was the way Sam put it in his old-time vigor-vim style. "You know as well as I do," he added, "that no other cigarette has such a mild, mellow body. And, there's no harshness or tiredness of taste in a million Camels! No objectionable odor, no lingering unpleasant aftertaste! Summing it all up, Shorty, I'll say Camels are the greatest cigarettes in the world at any price!"

Headed southeast tonight, with Winston-Salem, N.C. my first port of call. Some jump from K.C! Pete, it's Winston-Salem where Camels are made! GET ME!

Sincerely
Shorty.

W-S
N.C.

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY,
NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON



ALL LEADING THEATRES

U. S. FINANCIERS SET UP FRANCE

Judge Gary Has Agreed to Furnish Means to Revive Nation's Steel Industry

By Universal Service.
London, Sept. 30.—American financiers are now in a fair way of settling France on her industrial feet, according to information obtained today in American business circles.

The United States Steel Corporation, it is learned through Judge E. H. Gary, has agreed to finance the rehabilitation of the French steel industry, and it is said that Judge Gary, when he was in Europe, performed a scholarly business, one who will be furnished France the money to replace the steel which was lost in the war.

Alcan-Lorraine, which were destroyed during the war and are now being rebuilt, are the most important of the French steel industry. The scheme as outlined is the most important measure for the French steel industry, and it is said that Judge Gary, when he was in Europe, performed a scholarly business, one who will be furnished France the money to replace the steel which was lost in the war.

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Harvard Offers Two Courses in Irish

The official language of the Irish Free State will be taught at Harvard this year by James F. Norton, professor of comparative literature, who will conduct two courses, one in the Irish language and one in the Irish literature of the second half of the century.

Despite the movement that has been going on since the Irish Free State was established, the Irish language is still spoken by a large number of people in the Free State, and it is said that Judge Gary, when he was in Europe, performed a scholarly business, one who will be furnished France the money to replace the steel which was lost in the war.

Good Judgment After Eating

Giving the Stomach the Alkaline Effect by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Is Worth Remembering. You cannot, as a rule, say in advance that this, or the other food will cause indigestion. The experience has taught most of us that even minute quantities of milk, while at others it causes indigestion, will cause indigestion.



One good rule to follow in the prevention of indigestion is to take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after meals. You will find that this will prevent indigestion, and it is said that Judge Gary, when he was in Europe, performed a scholarly business, one who will be furnished France the money to replace the steel which was lost in the war.

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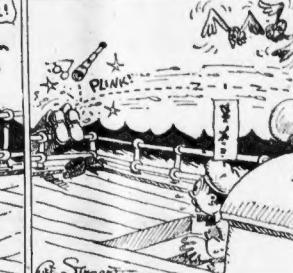
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POLLY AND HER PAIS



Ashur Didn't Have It



JERRY ON THE JOB



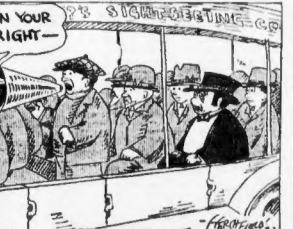
That Will Simplify It



ABIE THE AGENT



All Dressed Up and "Where Can You Go?"



HON AND DEARIE



Maybe It's Hush Money—He's Keeping It Quiet



KRAZY KAT



By George Herriman



PACKARD CAR BUYERS PROTECTED ON PRICE DROP

Robert H. Parker, vice president and general manager of the Packard Motor Car Company of Boston, announced today that the company will guarantee all customers taking delivery on standard cars and trucks from now until July 1, 1921, against price decrease. Should the price of Packard cars and trucks be decreased during that period, the customers will be entitled to the difference between present price and new price.

Mr. Parker further says there is nothing as far as Packard is concerned in the price drop, but it is in order to be fair to their customers who determined upon this policy of protection, which is fair to both the customer and the manufacturer.

COLONEL TO BE DROPPED AFTER LONG SERVICE

By Universal Service.
Washington, Sept. 30.—Although in the regular army for twenty years and in active service throughout the World War, Colonel John H. Johnson is marked for elimination from the army organization. A court of inquiry to review such action by the War Department will be held Friday at Governors Island.

GUARD CAPITOL AFTER BOMB PLOT WARNING

Washington, Sept. 30.—Officials at the Capitol and the Library of Congress were notified by the Department of Justice yesterday that the building had been received that all Government buildings were to be guarded by a D. M. Police guards and police were at once and all persons not personally known, carrying packages into the Capitol or Library, were searched. There was an explosion at 2 o'clock.

Kill That Cold With HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe
Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first onset.
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Coughs in 3 days—Excellent for Headache.
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

Mr. Jackson Showed Wisdom in Bank Flurry

There is a noticeable difference between the conduct of State Treasurer Jackson and City Treasurer Murray in the late banking flurry in Boston.

Treasurer Murray, as soon as he heard that there might be trouble in one of the banks in which the city's funds lay, hastened to withdraw them.

On the other hand, Treasurer Jackson has declined to take advantage of his knowledge and beat the small depositors to the banks where the State deposits lay and thus to draw out ahead of them immense sums which would make the banks' difficulties greater in meeting the follow-panes of the little depositors.

Can anybody doubt that this conduct is wiser? It is no trick at all to get funds quickly out of a bank ahead of little depositors. It takes neither ability nor courage nor judgment. But it does take judgment and a considerable courage and the ability to know when to do it, to let public funds lie in the bank to protect a situation which might become dangerous and to keep the situation calm and not to rock the boat, when these funds are not in jeopardy. The trouble with the situation has not been that the banks were insolvent, but that the demands for money for business purposes have been tremendous, and consequently the banks have been under such pressure that when the manufactured stories which were industriously spread abroad for ten months about these banks for the purpose of injuring them, were followed by the Ponzi episode and the immediate resultant close of the Hanover Trust Company, depositors became frightened lest these malicious stories might be true. It was simply a case of panic.

When the present State Treasurer took office there were large deposits in some of the banks that have already been closed. Rumors about the banks came to his ears as well as to the City Treasurer's, and he could see, of course, as did the City Treasurer, the opportunity to win credit for agility by withdrawing the State deposit on the hot foot. But he saw also another duty. The State Treasurer is not only the trustee of the funds of all the people, but he is also the trustee of the interest of all these people. In these critical times, when prices are falling and wages are falling, and more and more men are finding themselves out of employment, and production is decreasing and demands for capital in business are enormous, which in themselves tend to produce a panic, to do anything to decrease confidence is to set a match to such dangerous conditions, the effect of which no one could calculate. Mr. Jackson realized this. So he preferred to let some one else have the reputation for agility and to take more substantial credit which will come to him when things cool off.

We congratulate Mr. Jackson. He has preferred to render a public service rather than to get the reputation for smartness.

"Freedom of the Seas" Denied Us Without Protest

It appears from wireless messages that Captain Stone, in command of the American steamship Panhandle State, which recently left New York with passengers and mails for Queenstown, Ireland, has received orders from our State Department not to touch at that port, but to proceed to Boulogne, France.

Thus the orders of the British Admiralty, forbidding American merchant ships to enter certain foreign ports, are meekly accepted by the administration which once put verbal emphasis upon "freedom of the seas."

In the fore part of the world was Great Britain did as she pleased with American merchant ships and their lawful cargoes, though not without American official protest.

Now, in a time of ostensible peace, freedom of the seas is again denied us, and there is not even a protest.

In July, 1919, the trade of the United States with Ireland amounted in value to \$1,150,000. In July, 1920, its value was \$3,300,000.

If England can successfully prevent American passenger steamers from calling at Irish ports, she can also prevent American freight steamers from carrying cargoes to and from those ports.

American cargo boats are operating between New York and Irish ports. Their success in building up a satisfactory trade communication between the two countries has not escaped the British shipping companies, which have already lodged protest against the competition. It is only a matter of time when an effort will be made to put upon our cargo ships the same embargo now declared upon our passenger ships.

Is this denial of our freedom of the seas to be accepted in silence? Must Americans whittle down their own liberties to aid and abet the pogroming of a small nation because it aspires to the independence we won one hundred and forty-four years ago?

Harding Fortunate to Have Borah's Support

Senator William H. Borah gave the people of Lawrence and Lynn a privilege in addressing them on the League of Nations last week. It was a privilege which the people of Lawrence and Lynn showed that they appreciated highly.

What Senator Lodge, in introducing Mr. Borah, said of his ability was not in the least exaggerated. He is probably the ablest debater in the Senate. Better than all, he is one of the most independent of members. Of all our senators he is one of the most disinterested, forward-looking and courageous in the opinions which he dares to express.

He is of presidential size and character, but he is not the kind that the Republican party since Lincoln has been in the habit of nominating, except by mistake. The support which he and Senator Johnson are giving to Mr. Harding is better evidence of his fitness than the endorsement of almost any other men in the Republican party.

Jimmy and His War Bride

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Our hero, realizing that he can't shake his bride, tries to make the best of a bad job. He stages a thrilling tableau, entitled "Don't Bust the Heart of the World," with his bride as the Angel of Peace. But she crubs the scene by appearing with a pair of boxing gloves and a big club. Article X, also gets it all wrong. It was tough! How can you give a serious look for the next installment. We hate to brag, but it's simply—

(To Be Continued)

More Truth Than Poetry



The Ground-Sills of Good Fortune

LIFE is more or less uncertain, as you doubtless have observed. Wrecks and riots and explosions keep us dodging and unmoored. Every day or two they tell us living isn't quite so high.

But they never cut the prices on the things we have to buy.

There is no escape from trouble, for they've gone and raised the fare.

So you can't afford to travel if you're not a millionaire.

But why let your cares oppress you, why be sullen or dismayed.

If your coal is in the cellar and your income tax is paid?

THERE is a little joy in living if you're not a profligate.

The alarmists tell us daily that calamity is near.

Few men still respect the preachers, and few listen when they preach.

Every payday finds you farther from the goal you try to reach.

All the world is busy jangling, gentle manners are ignored.

Men and women want things only that they know they can't afford.

But you needn't be discouraged, even though your coat is frayed.

If your coal is in the cellar and your income tax is paid.

ONCE a sandwich cost a nickel, now they charge you forty cents.

They are jacking up insurance, beeswax, mauling and rents.

If you have an education they will whittle down your pay.

Do not grumble at conditions, or they'll whip you far away.

Men on motor trucks endeavor to upset you in the street.

And the sugar that you purchase seems no longer to be sweet.

But you still have ample reason to look forward unafraid.

If your coal is in the cellar and your income tax is paid.

A Man of Few Words

Such a time is wasted during working hours. It is a pleasure to learn of a man who can do a good job of work without squandering a single syllable.

There was pointed out to us the other day in a suburb of New York a neat frame cottage, at the foot of a steep hill.

An automobile descending the grade, in the small hours, got out of control and crashed into the cottage, penetrating to the sitting room.

The occupants of the cottage, as sound sleepers as those of Elysium, were not disturbed and the driver of the car, seeing no necessity for awakening them, backed out of the ruins and went his way.

In the morning the cottagers awoke to a deep mystery, which further deepened when a dozen carpenters, with a load of lumber, put an appearance and proceeded to restore the cottage to its pristine neatness.

Not until the job was completed and approval was it learned that the driver of the automobile was a well-known lumber dealer in the more or less remote vicinity.

R. L. T. in October Hearst's

The Tragedy of Olive Thomas

OLIVE THOMAS rose, in the brief space of four years, from \$3 a week as a shop girl to \$5,000 a week as a film star. She married twice. She had every luxury.

But she was never happy!

That is the true tragedy of Olive Thomas, as discussed in the Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday.

The tragic, interesting story of the beautiful young actress who died a horrible death—a victim to the life of the Paris underworld.

The great war has taught the people of salvage-reclamation. Today men are at attempt the recovery of the untold billions of wealth which lie at the bottoms of the ocean seas.

A machine which will burrow through the ocean floor beneath a wrecked liner will be used to pass chains about the hulls, which will then be lifted by compressed air.

A page of the Boston Sunday Advertiser's Magazine Section is devoted to the story of the unusual and very dramatic methods of a gallant Italian navigator, who saved himself of his wealth and titles to prove the love and test the heart of his beautiful conquest. Read it next Sunday.

"Fire of Youth," a thrilling, vital romance of a college boy and New York, by Henry James Forman, begins in the Magazine Section this week. It is illustrated with a full-page color print by Edmund Frederick.

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YE TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

YOU KNOW how it is. AND SO I did. JUST WRITING letters. AND FOR an hour. IT'S SOMETHING hard. HE JUST sat there. TO THINK of things. AND SAID no word. AND I found things. AND IT'S the same. AND I found things. WHEN EVERY day. TO WRITE about. I MUST write this. AND FINISHED them. JUST AS he said. HE'D HAVE to go. AND I've been here. TO GET to school. WHERE I now sit. AND WE shook hands. FOR AN HOUR at least. AND NO thought came. AND MADE a date. AND THE doorbell rang. AND OFF he went. AND SOMEONE said. A LEARNED MAN. AND YESTERDAY. HAD COME to call. AND VERY wise. CAME HERE to call. IS A NORTH End boy. THE WHILE I worked. A FRIEND of mine. AND SAID to me. FOR THREE years past. "GO RIGHT ahead. "TILL YOU are through." AND COMING in. AND WHEN he came. TO WHERE I work. I HAD some things. IN WORKING clothes. TO WRITE about. "HE SAID to me. BUT HE jabbered so much. "AND I forgot them all. "AND YOU go on. AND THE day was a blank. "AND DO your work."



"YES" MEN COMPRISE HALF OF WORLD

By Damon Runyon

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THE Yes Man is a mighty agreeable fellow to have around. He concedes or articulates affirmation of everything you say. He never argues unless he argues to your direction. As far as the Yes Man is concerned, you are never wrong.

There are a lot of men who have an intense dislike for hearing anything unpleasant or antagonistic to their own views.

The Yes Man functions with them very nicely.

Political Boss.

I need to know a political boss on West who hated to have anyone come in and tell him things were going against him, even though it might be true.

He loved to sit surrounded by Yes Men, who would tell him that everything was rosy. I believe he always knew in his heart, when they were wrong, but he simply could not abide the truth if it wasn't in his favor.

"Give me your honest opinion now," is a familiar expression, but if you give a truly honest opinion it is apt to get into disfavor, unless it is an opinion that the speaker wishes to hear.

Women, Too.

Yes, too, have their Yeses, especially pretty women. I have yet to see a pretty woman who did not have a less pretty woman with her nodding Yes to her views.

A social leader always has a whole flock of Yes Women with her.

I was talking over the idea for this article with my friend, Mr. Tammany Younger, who is frequently my companion at baseball games and game excursions and other forms of entertainment and he said I may chance to have ticks.

Mr. Younger is a gentleman of deep thought, and I esteem his views no little. He is a good listener and rarely interrupts.

"I think it will make excellent reading," I remarked, after I outlined the idea to Mr. Younger. "Don't you?"

"Yes," said Mr. Younger. "Yes, indeed."

So I went in to see the editor of the paper and told him what I had in mind.

"Well," he said, "that sounds all right, but I think it would be better if you wrote something more on the descriptive order. I think it would be better if you witnessed some event and then wrote it up. It would be more entertaining. Don't you?"

"Yes," I said. "Yes, indeed."

"Well," he said, "I started to write about street music. Listen! There it goes, a plane grinds industriously turning out 'Annie Laurie' and 'I Love You Truly' and other bits of bedraggled sentiment. Through the congested uprush of the streets it floats, nowing its way between the rattle of bang of street cars, the honking of trucks, the rumble of trucks and the shriek and thunder of the elevated, like a song bird in a sawmill, or a flute player in a bell."

It is not a picture of the Human Heart, singing its lost youth, its purple hopes, its golden dreams, and awakening what echoes in the loveless lives that blacken the pavement, that plod in offices, that in sweatshops and exist in drab homes?

It is quite plain that the new prohibition enforcer is from the country. He does not crackle before the egg is laid.

It used to be a pot of gold that men sought at the rainbow's end; now it's a pot of sugar.

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HAND ORGAN AND TRYING TO ESCAPE FACTS

By the Spectator

I HAVE always had a weakness for the street piano. I liked the old hand organs that preceded them, and that still are found now and then played by some old cripple or blind man too utterly poor to compass a capitalist's device as a street piano.

For I understand the street piano are owned by syndicates or padrones or some such dim, imposing and capitalistic monster. I have so heard, and never wanted to investigate, for fear it might be true.

People make too much of Truth. They are forever after Facts. But I know of nothing more appalling, often repulsive and always boring, than Facts.

Why do we so crack up the actual and deery fiction? Do we not pay money in theatres and movies, to see lies, and run away from reality in the street and home?

Facts and Proof

Facts, facts, facts, and proof, proof, proof! You make me sick! Such stuff takes all the joy out of life.

My earliest pleasure is to listen to tales of Jack the Giant Killer as our last is to hear tales of Heaven.

The whole struggle of life is to escape Facts. The value of any work of art is to rape us from the actual.

When I stand before an appealing statue, when I look at a picture made by some hand of genius, when I read a novel written by a master, when I witness a play constructed by cleverness and acted by talent, when I listen to an orator who has the wisdom of a sage and the wit of a clown, when I hear Kreisler fiddle or Legnina play the piano or John McCormack sing, the moment rises all its prehistory from the fact that I am CARRIED AWAY.

Songbird in Sawmill

I have mounted a spiritual flying machine and left this world behind. I have been on a plane in a pink cloud where the drab commonplaceness of existence has been shut out. My soul has been delivered from the dull and deadly embrace of Fact, and I am clasped in the tender arms and pressed to the ecstatic breasts of Fiction.

But, let us see, I started to write about street music. Listen! There it goes, a plane grinds industriously turning out "Annie Laurie" and "I Love You Truly" and other bits of bedraggled sentiment. Through the congested uprush of the streets it floats, nowing its way between the rattle of bang of street cars, the honking of trucks, the rumble of trucks and the shriek and thunder of the elevated, like a song bird in a sawmill, or a flute player in a bell."

It is not a picture of the Human Heart, singing its lost youth, its purple hopes, its golden dreams, and awakening what echoes in the loveless lives that blacken the pavement, that plod in offices, that in sweatshops and exist in drab homes?

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